Wayeland Church

chairman of the St. Clare's Parish Vew Church Building Fund Camp ign in Waveland, it was announcd Monday night by Rev. John T. O'Brien, pastor.

Dr. Mollere will head an organi-Edward C. Carrere. Robert C zation of men of the parish who will be enlisted as workers in the field Ladner and Adolphe D'Aquin campaign to renovate the entire endorsement committee members. rear section of the church, which was constructed in 1890. A brick facade and vestibule sections of the structure were built in 1957.

weeks ago the present church building was vacated, and until construction is completed 14. Masses will be said in the parish

Father O'Brien said that plans had been completed for the project but contracts would not be let until immediately after the conclusion of the campaign. "I do not fee! it wise to make committments until we can get an estimate of hoy much money we will have O'I rien said. "The amount of at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. money subscribed to the campaign a church we can build."

First meeting in the campaign wa held Monday night (Septembe: 17) in the conference room at

BEGINNING OF SCHOOL EMPHASIZES NEED FOR EXTRA CAREFUL DRIVING

yer in Mississippi finds law enfor ement officers, editors, parents and educators joining in a special apreal to everyone who drives:

grownups for that matter. Give all child pedestrains plenty of leeway and every possible break Ditto for bike and motor scooter riders. The key to saving young lives and preventing injuries is for every driver MEMBERSHIP to accept personal responsibility and exercise special caution.

means there will be more children eligible and desiring to be a Jaywalking and playing along streets cee has been selected. and roads. Drivers may get tired to the maximum extents in efforts to make our streets and roads safer - especially for children.

Dr. Ollo Mollere, a Bay St. Louis | Father O'Brien announced that dentist and lifelong resident of the following men had also been Waveland, has been named general named to key positions in the organization:

> chairman; James C. DeBlanc, solicitation chairman; Edward LeVasseur, auditing chairman; Walter Turcotte, publicity chairman.

Henry L. Develle, Charles J.

The campaign is under the di-

DUBUISSON DEATH IN GULFPORT HOSPITAL MONDAY

ave lable for the church," Father 3:30 p. m. Monday, September 17 A native and lifelong resident will determine just what kind of of Pass Christian, he was a retired mail messenger of the United States Post Office and was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Zoleda Dubuisson; a son, James A. the rectory and was attended by Dubuisson, Gulfport; four daughters. Mrs. Gladys Friest, Staten Island, N. Y., Mrs. George Heitz. mann, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Joseph Benigno and Mrs. Glen Parker, both of Pass Christian; one brother, Ed. Dubuisson, Long Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Lassere, Riverside, Miss., and Mrs. Jules read. Sperier, Pineville, Miss.; 19 grand-The beginning of a new school children and 17 great-grand-child-

Funeral services were held at 8:45 a. m. from Riemann Funeral Home. Pass Christian, with reli-Be eareful, especially in school gious services at St. Paul's Cathozones. Remember, youngsters do lic Church, Pass Christian with the not always use good judgement Rev. J. P. McGlade, pastor, offiwhen venturing into traffic, nor do ciating. Interment was in DeLisle Cemetery.

JAYCEES PLAN

An estimated 580,000 children a program, "Mystery Man" to inare enrolled this year in Mississip- crease membership. A man be. pi's elementary and secondary tween the ages of 21 and 45 in the especially the Retreat Movement there and stayed on after graduat tenced to four years. schools, and the opening of school Bay St. Louis-Waveland area, and Christian Doctrine.

> Mr. Stieffel added, the program Jennie Bourgeois, Joseph Caciop- C45's, and C47's. will continue until he is found.

Approve Bus Payment

PROPERTY SOLD THIS WEEK FOR **DELINQUENT TAXES**

Sheriff's office at the Courthouse. A deputy in the office said today that the total amount of sales has no vet been tabulated.

taxes became delinquent February 1 was larger, the sheriff's office reported, than that of last year.

Owners of land sold at the sale receem it by payment of taxes, interest and other charges.

Title of property not redeemed within the two-year period goes schools. to the party who purchased it at the tax sale.

The Hancock County Board of FALL MEETING Education held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night in the office of the superintendent of education. Payment of two GMC chassis at \$3.265 each, one Chev-Sale of property for delinquent rolet truck, chassis at \$3,258.43 taxes in Hancock County was and one International Model 1803 cussion on soil conservation and

the county on which advalorem bills docketed from numbers 31 Ogden called for a minute of spector of SA-16 and H.5 helicopter

C. B. Murphy, board president,

The board adjourned until 2:30 and purple chrysanthemums, the p. m. Oct. 1

Stanislaus

ELECTED HEAD DAY SCHOOL

MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner was elected president of St. Stanislaus Day School Mothers Club when the group met for the first meeting of the 1962.63 session Others named to office were

irs. Catherine Garcia, vice president, Mrs. Charles Poolson, Jr., ecretary; Mrs. Willys Rhodes, Teasurer and Mrs. Charles Ferry,

Meetings have been scheduled the third Tuesday of each

WSCS EVENING CIRCLE MEETS

Forman's Society of Christian the third quarter and Stanislaus. St. Stanislaus Rockachaws, who want into the final frame with a won their first game of the season, against St. Martin's, by the lopsid-like Right With Mrs. 18-0 score.

John Auderer, Sr., special gifts

Hubbard. Waveland Mayor Gar-Ferry, James Lagasse and Harry

W. Lynch, division chairman. Next meeting will be September 23 at which time the four division chairmen will select team chairmen. Solicitation will be October

and Associates of Kansas City, Mo. | Gulfport, St. Thomas, Long Beach,

Albert Dubuisson 69, died

TO INCREASE

The local Jaycees have initiated

occasionally in reading and hear signing him as a new member be served refreshments. ing safety messages, but as long as tween now and October 4, Herbert salety messages, out as long as tween now and october 4, richard and richar notorist have a duty to cooperate awarded a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. If he is not signed by October 4,

J. H. Dent. soil scientist of Gulfport, was guest speaker Thursday when the Bay-Waveland Garden Club held its first fall meeting.

Mr. Dent gave an interesting disheld Monday and Tuesday by the chassis at \$3,274.88 plus \$50 chinch bug that is so destructful freight was approved. A motion by Alton Kellar, seconed by Ed. P. Ortte, to pay all chairman, introduced the speaker presided over the business session.

transportation bills docketed from and Mrs. Hilaire Ogden, president, Nos. 38-53 and a motion by S. P. to 46, exclusive of 31, 36, 42 were silent prayer for the departed aircraft. approved.

Mrs Edward M. Heath Sr. and superintendent K. G. McCarty have up to two years in which to were requested to meet with the Alvin Moore and J. G. McCloskey, board of supervisors to ask the new members were introduced to board to levy an additional mill the group by Mrs. C. R. Beyer, to the district fund for county membership chairman, and each

Wins 26-0 can be used for flower arrange.

St. Stanislaus defeated St. Martin, 26-0 in a non-conference football contest at Rockachaw stadium Friday night.

Making their first start of the 1962 season. Stanislaus, under new Coach Billy Murphy, completely dominated the game from start to Arthur Chapman Sr., Wallace

Tackle Larry Fee scored the Rockachaws first touchdown when he picked up a St. Martin fumble and raced 22 yards to score.

Tailback Dusty Rhodes passed PEARL RIVER CENTRAL to wingback Nicky Kingston for the extra point after a penalty had moved Stanislaus out of kicking

The Rockachaws climaxed a long season, play host to Pearl River range. drive when Rhodes hit Kingston Central (Carriere) at Stanislaus with an 18-yard scoring pass in the Stadium Friday night. second period. The extra point failed and the Rockachaws led 13. the Tigers came back last week and defeated Pass Christian, 12-0 0 at the half.

Rhodes scored in the opening of for their first win.

against St. Martin's, by the lopsid-Tallback Colden Jones made the ed score of 26.0, journey to Houma Transfer for Tomorrow's chaws on a 12-yard run and scored with the strong St. Francis DeSales Brunini who will attend the Vati-

the extra point. This week the Rockschaws will Next week they will again be on Denis Hawlow was appointed to lunch program for needy children mail by compliance with these interest to play St. Franchie road when they travel to Picator Denis Hawlow was appointed to lunch program for needy children mail by compliance with these interest to play the Marcoas. This week the Rockschaws will

VOLUME FOURTEEN - NUMBER TWO

QUARTERLY MEETING

attendance.

capacity.

for another year.

ans Administration.

and urge to attend.

B-WGC HOLDS

members, Mrs. B. L. Ramsey and

Mesdames John C. Pritchett.

was presented a corsage of white

All members were urged to at

tend the first Gulf Coast Council

business session, tea was served

by Mrs. E. M. Brignac, hostess.

Hille Jr., M. S. Knapp and A. P.

their second win of the young

After losing their opener 6-0,

BAY HIGH MEETS

HERE FRIDAY

club's colors.

meeting October 2.

Council.

Glade, Pastor of St. Paul's.

of Pass Christian served in that

A letter of resignation from Mrs.

W. Snow who had been elected

Kemery will continue to serve

All present were urged to at-

Deanery reports from chairmen

the Natchez-Jackson Diocesan

Members were reminded of the

of the various committees were

OF CATHOLIC WOMEN VISITING HOURS IN PASS CHRISTIAN IN MORNING

The quarterly meeting of the Thomas O. Logue, Hancock Gen-West Coast Deanery of the Nationeral Hospital Administrator an al Council of Catholic Women was nounced this week that effective held on last Wednesday afternoon, October 1, morning visiting hours Sept. 12th, in the Cafeteria of St. at the hospital will be eliminated. Paul's School in Pass Christian.

The hospital and medical staffs Twenty eight Catholic women and hospital auxiliary recently rection of Thomas Richard Finn from the parishes of St. John, conducted a survey to determine if the public wanted to eliminate Bay St. Louis's Our Lady of the morning visiting hours, which re-Gulf, and the hostess parish, St. sulted, Logue reported in 75% Paul's of Pass Christian were in being in favor of visiting hours from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; 20% The meeting was opened with for 2:30 to 4:30 and only 5% for prayer led by Father J. P. Mcmorning visiting from 10:30 to 11:

HOSPITAL ELIMINATES

The newly elected President. Permission for visiting in the Mrs. R. L. McMurray of Long morning on special occasions can Beach, presided, and the newly be obtained from the office, Logue elected Treasurer, Miss Jane Lang added.

M/SGT. R. R. STERNECKER RETIRES as recording secretary at the June FROM AIR FORCE meeting, was read and Mrs. Robert AFTER TWENTY YEARS

necker, who is married to the state penitentiary, but sentence tend the National Convention to former Adelaide Heitzmann, be held in Detroit in November. mann, and the late Mr. George on probation for five years. Heitzmann, retired from the U. S. | Bobby Rae Evans pleaded guil-Air Force on August 31, 1962, ty to escaping jail May 27 while Mrs. Leah Hirsch of Gulfport after serving since June of 1940. serving two six months seatences Sgt. and Mrs. Sternecker have for trespass less than larcony. has been appointed Chairman of Volunteer Services by the Veterthree children, Richard, Paula and David. They plan to reside in Bel- guilty to grand larceny of an out-Mrs. Alden Mauffray of Bay St. ton, Mo., at least for another year, Louis was elected Member at after which their plans are indefi-

Large on the Executive Board of nite. Below is an article reprinted May 27 robbery of Beach Economy from the Air Force paper, "Trim Drug Store have been sentenced Tabs", official publication of in federal court in Memphis, Tenn. Richards-Gebaur base at Kansas to penitentiary terms for inter-28th Annual Convention of the Council to be held in Pascagoula City, Mo., which gives a complete state transportation of money on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22. account of Sgt. Sternecker's mili-orders stolen from a Western and 23 at the Holiday Inn Motel tary career.

Career Starts Master Sergeant Robert R. Ster-Rt. Rev Msgr. James J. Hannon gave an inspiring talk to the necker started his military career said, was advised that Charlotte women attending, urging them to at Chanute Field in June of 1940 Gan received a three year senparticipate particularly in the in the old Army Air Corps. He tence; George Crawford Kerr Jr., furthering of their Catholic faith, went to aircraft mechanic school and Leslie Laird were each sen. ing to become an instructor.

The meeting was closed with In October 1941 he moved on to the three by the Hancock County prayer by Rev. Father McGlade: Keesler Field Mississippi, where sheriff's office pending their re The Jaycee who is successful in and the ladies of Pass Christian he performed duty as an Aircraft Mechanic School instructor until Attending the meeting from August 1945. Sgt Sternecker mov-Sylvester Benigno, J. P. Chiniche, as an aircraft mechanic on B-24's

> po, George Stevenson, Chas. Giam. In 1946 Sgt. Sternecker went to etta. Ivan J. Bradford, Louis Elmedolf, Alaska, and served with Moreau, E. J. Arceneaux, Sr., Al- the 58th AACS Group as an airden Mauffray, and Mrs. Chas. craft mechanic, crew chief, and flight engineer on C47' and C54.

> > Sgt. Sternecker traveled hard in 1948 as he went to Langley Field, El Paso, Texas and finally to Hamilton Field, California. While there he was crew chief on C47's and To be eligible for housing loans in B-52's. He went back to Keesler the past, Mr. Stone explained, it AFB in 1949 as an instructor in had been necessary that applicants Engine Operation. Later in 1949 he be engaged in farming, and now went to Sheppard Field, Texas, and families who are living in small Tinker Field, Oklahoma.

Overseas An overseas assignment sent Mrs. Wallace Chevis. program Sgt. Sternecker to Tripoli to serve for Rural Housing assistance just with the 59th Air Rescue Squadron in 1951. While there he was a line chief and a Quality Control In-Following the devotional Mrs.

He came back to the states in 47th Air Rescue Squadron as a Chief Inspector. Sgt. Sternecker came to Richards-Gebaur in 1955. While here he served as Quality Control Inspector, head of Records Section of Maintenance Control, a Hanger Chief and Flight Chief.

Mrs. Gordon Gleim. arrange-TOWN AND COUNTRY ment workshop chairman, gave a demonstration on materials that GARDEN CLUB STARTS SEASON

The Town and Country Club started its new season Tuesday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Phelps.

Following adjournment of the Mrs. S. K. Kepner presided over the business session and Mrs Phelps gave the devotional.

and co-hostesses, Mesdames A. P. Adams, Ivan Bradford, T. P. Clapp. An interesting discussion flower arrangements was sented and the Club welcomed Mrs. M. W. Glassinger back to Waveland.

Anyone in Wavland, who would like to have their garden judged for the award of the month can contact Mrs. Phelps at HO-7-4285. Mrs. A. J. Butz won the door Bay High School Tigers, seeking prize.

LOCAL PASTOR APPOINTED VICAR-GENERAL

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Rt. Rev. Msgr., James J. Hannon, J. C. D., V. F., as Vicar General of the cake walk beginning at 8 p. m. Natchez-Jackson diocese during the absence of the Most Rev. Bishop R. O. Gerow and B. G Announcement has been made Ecs Burkley presiding

Tallback Colden Jones made the ed score of 26-0, journey to Houms
Bishop R. O. Gerow and Bishop Streets.

Process this Friday, where they will clash Bishop R. O. Gerow and Bishop Process this Friday where they will clash Brunini who will attend the Vati-

Sentences Three persons pleaded guilty Tuesday when arraigned in circuit REV. PETER OSWALD court. Roy Whitten, who was indicted for armed robbery of a DIED WEDNESDAY

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20. 1962

Three Plead Guilty

crossing, pleaded guilty to a Rev. Peter Oswald, S. V. D. 74, state-reduced charge of robbery. Whitten was sentenced by Judge Leslie B. Grant to 10 years in the was suspended on terms of future Oswald would have celebrated his daughter of Mrs. Pauline Heitz- good behavior and he was placed golden jubilee as a priest this

> as a young priest to teach at St Mary's Seminary, Techny, Ill., where he remained for 10 years. Sammy Earl Jones pleaded During that time he supervised the park and large farm at Techny. His next assignment was St.

Circuit Clerk Lamar Offs said two men and a woman indicted for the months ago.

Union office in the drug store the religious life in South Africa. HOME MAKERS The circuit clerk's office, Otis Detainers have been placed on

> Seminary Cemetery. Funeral arrangement

AID TO SERVICE

The Housing Act of 1961 broadens the eligibility requirements for Rural Housing loans, stated Mr. Max H. Stone, County Supervisor of Farmers Home Administration in Hancock County Andy Becker today. The following rules must be fol-

rural communities of less than 2500 population or on non-farm tracts in rural areas, are eligible as farmers are, provided they otherwise meet the eligibility requirements

Mr. Stone stated such housing funds are available to help eligible below the address or it will not at Biloxi and 17,100 pounds at Pasfamilies to modernize homes, add March 1953 and served with the bathrooms, modernize kitchens, add domestic water supplies, as 2. The return address should be Line Chief and Quality Control well as enlarge and remodel farm complete and legible, including homes and service buildings, to the name of the sender, the street gether with related facilities need- address or box number, the city ed in their farming operations.

board motor June 30.

lease from federal prison.

POLICIES OF FARMERS

TRATION EXPANDED

HOUSING LOAN

HOME ADMINIS

building.

the interest rate on housing loans loans can be scheduled for a repayment period of up to 33 years. He stated that after making applications for such loans, it is neces. sary for the applicant to provide building plans, specifications and cost estimates. The local County Committee determines the eligibility of each applicant and certifies as to the amount of the loan. Mr. Stone further explained that all instances improvement loans may loans being secured by a promissorv note.

Other housing loans, of course of trust on land and or chattels of use of a return address on your the applicant.

handled in the Hancock County dress. Office. located at Agricultural Building, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

WILL SPONSOR CAKE WALK

Hancock County School for re. Mailers may assure prompt, ac-It was also announced that Rev. tartied children and to sponsor a curate return of undeliverable

Jaycees To Sponsor

Operation Safety",

Poplarville man near Necaise AT ST. AUGUSTINE

died at noon Wednesday, September 19, at St. Augustine Seminary. A native of Germany, Father coming year. He came to the United States

Augustine's where he taught for six years; he was then assigned to mission work in Point-A-La Hache,

La., and Franklin, La. His last pastorate was in Washington, La. He retired at St. Augustine's three Survivors are a brother in Glenview, Ill., and a sister, who is in HEAD FUTURE

The body will lie in state Thursquiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Friday by the Rev. Robert Word Missionaries. Deacon at the May, S. V. D. and sub-deacon, Rev. William Jans, S. V. D., pastor of The clerk's office reported no St. Thomas Church, Point-A. La further arrignments are expected Hache. Interment will be in the

Riemann-Fahey-Whitfield Funeral

CORRECT RETURN **ADDRESS ON MAIL**

"An extremely valuable part of our service to the public depends on the sender's furnishing a com. plete and correct return address on all mail matter" said Postmaster

lowed if your return address is to provide the maximum service bene-

1. The proper location is in the upper left corner on envelopes, cards, labels, tags, and wrappers. On second, third and fourth class mail of no obvious value, the sender must place "Return Requested" be returned if undeliverable.

and the state. In the case of mul The County Supervisor explained tiple dwelling units, the apartment or the unit number must be shown remains at 4 percent and that the In the case of hotels and office buildings, the room number should

If you habitually follow the simple rules, that important letter or that valuable parcel will be returned to you endorsed to show why it is undeliverable.

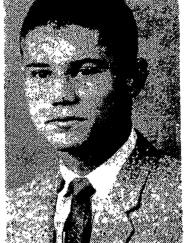
of these loans are secured to the will be able to take whatever corextent necessary to protect the rective action you think essential. Government's interest, and in some In the overwhelming majority of cases, when your letter or parcel be made in amounts less than is undeliverable, your friend, busi \$1,500 with a repayment period ness associate, or other corres not to exceed 10 years and such pondent will appreciate your cour tesy and thoughtfulness in providing the return address in the upper left corner where it is are secured in each case by a deed readily accessible. The consistent mail is the best method of insur-

Inquiries or applications for ing that your correspondents are Postmaster Becker cautions Postmaster Becker cautions which was need in Which School, Harlan G. Boogie Dear, Land torium of St. Joseph's High School, Har

Streets.

Proceeds will be used for the in unauthorized positions.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP



awarded a fellowship from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, for study in entomology and Zoology, has entered Mississippi

State University. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son Gussie III, will make their home in Columbus, Miss.

ELECTED TO

Ramona Hoda was elected presiday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the dent of Hancock North Central Seminary chapel. A solemn Re. Future Homemakers of America at a class meeting last Friday. Other officers selected were C. Hunter, Provincial of the Divine Laddette Palmer, vice president, Jennifer O'Dom, secretary; Libby Mass will be the Rev. Anthony Chambers freasurer Mary Ellen Shiyou, reporter; Barbara - Lee

parliamentarian; Sharon Hudson, Garriga, recreation. AWARDS BANQUET

OCTOBER 1ST

Hancock General Hospital Auxi liary will have an awards banquet at noon, Monday, October 1, at the Garden Center, Leonard Avenue. Mrs. Luther Crull, Winona Miss., state chairman of Hospital Auxiliaries will be guest speaker. A cold plate will be served at ounces. \$1.50 per person. For reservations call Mrs. A. J. Ramage. Reserva-

tions must be in by September

SHRIMP LANDINGS

50,300 POUNDS Shrimp landings at Biloxi and Pascagoula during the week ending Friday amounted to 50,300 pounds, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. New Orleans, an.

The landings were 33,200 pounds

cagoula. The first week of the oyster season brought reported landings of TO C. OF C. 172 barrels in Mississippi.

State ports reported landings of ,100 pounds of hard crabs and 8,400 pounds of finfish during the

A third degree initiation of the for September 30 with all councils of the C of C board Monday night along the Mississippi Coast partici-

A. J. Monti is chairman of ar.

Junior Chambers of Commerce has started to work in conjunction with the National Safety Council with

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use of safety belts. The local Jaycees will start program, "Operations Safety", be ginning September 27 at 9:30 a. m. at Bay High School for their high school students. The program will be conducted by G. W. Harper of

reference to safe driving and the

the Mississippi Highway Patrol, At 1 p. m. Mr. Harper will con. duct a similar program, admission free, at the A & G. Theatre. The session will be for students of St. Stanislaus, St. Joseph Academy and North Central School. All. students from 9 through 12 grades

are invited to attend. Stieffel said Brother Flavian at. St. Stanislaus, Sister Eugenie, St. Joseph Academy principal, J. D. McCullouch, superintendent of city schools and Don Caldwell, principal, had been contacted and all are in accord with the program. Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock between regular shows at the A&G, films on safety driving and the use of safety belts will be shown. Regular admission prices will be charged. There will be two door prizes, the first, a set of

cees, and the second, a months' free pass to the A&G theatre. The Jaycees will sell safety seat belts at reduced prices from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturday, September 29, in front of the Jaycee

safety belts, donated by the Jay-

home on South Beach. The goal of the Jaycees is to make people conscious of safe driving and to get safety belts in every car and truck in the county

program chairman and Lena Mae HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL HAS 5000TH PATIENT

Thomas O. Logue, Hancock Gen. eral Hospital Administrator, reported the hospital's 5,000th, patient Tuesday, September 18, with the arrival of Wayne John Bermond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Bermond of Bay St. Louis. He weighed eight pounds, 14

OLG SCHOOL AND SJA **CLOSED FRIDAY**

St. Joseph Academy and Out Lady of the Gulf School will be closed Friday, September 21, as the sisters and lay teachers will attend a teachers meeting in Jack-

son on that day. Rev. John Scanlon, Diocesan superintendent of Catholic Schools: will present speakers who will discuss the latest methods of teaching reading.

GORDON REPORTS

Ray Gordon, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce president and chairman of the Overall Economic Development program, gave a resume of what had been done to date in connection with the program at a brief meeting day's meeting of the Coast Council of Chambers of Commerce

would be held in Pascagoula.

You will then know with certainty when your mailings have not reached the addressee and you Beat One Supervisor

SIX ATTEND CCD WORKSHOP CONGRESS IN JACKSON

Six members of Our Lady of the Gulf Church attended the First Rural Housing assistance will be aware of your correct, current address of the of Supervisor Charles A Russ Confraternity of Christian Doc-Diocese of Natchez-Jackson, Four have announced their can which was held in O'Reilly Audi-didacy for the office. They

> Hannon, Mr. Warren, Carver, and Incombet Dr. Mesdames, Geo. R. Stevenson ... Visits in the last K. Martinolich, Sr., Anthony Bentgue fran I Bradout

Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis and nounced this week that Tuesday October 23, 1962, has been set we the date for the special election to fill the unexpired term of Supervisor, Beat One. The vaca was caused by the recent disc

Beat One consists of the

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LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

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LAKESHORE AND CLERMONT HARBOR **NEWS**

By Aline (Pee Wee) Courrege HO-7-5866

Miss Margie Kemph, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Kemph and the late Mr. Kemph of Clermont Harbor and Joseph Church son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Church of Bay St. Louis, were united in a marriage ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Church Sunday, September 18th at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Ann Proctor was maid of honor and Stephen Church served as best man.

Margie Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skinner of Ansley celebrated her 8th birthday Sunday, Sept. 16, with a party

at l'er home. Guests included: Brother Dale Wiri ht, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and children. Carl and Kav. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz and children, Jackie and Jake Jr., Mrs. Leona Green and children, Clarence and Allen, Mrs. Henry Schwartz. Mrs. Patsy Garcia and children, Rose, Sylvia, Mickey, Warren and Johnny, Brenda LaFontaine. Cake and punch was served, and lots of fun was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lohmann and Mrs Jack Doyle and children, Debbie and Doug spent the week. end at the Lohmann's summer hon 3 in Clermont Harbor.

Mrs. Gladys Planchard hosted 16, in honor of Mr. Joe Garcia's 80th birthday.

Gests included: Dick and Donfriends, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gar- Guard at Fort Chaffe Ark. has re-Joi cia and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayde Garcia and children, Mr He is now stationed in Germany.

ren, Mrs. Alberta Treutel and children of Pensacola, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garcia and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radykowski and children of New Orleans.

The Civic Association held its monthly meeting at the Clermont Lakeshore Youth Center Saturday, September 15.

More people are asked to try and attend and anyone wishing to join please notify Mr. J. C. Good-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodson have returned to Lakerhore after spending a few weeks in Venice, La.

Visiting Mrs. Henry Schwartz of Lakeshore this weekend were her grandson, Mr. Henry Schwartz and her niece Mrs. Hilfon Vicknair of New Orleans.

Happy birthday wishes are extended to Jimmy Lafontaine, who ill. celebrated his 15th birthday Sept. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray of the Waveland Beauty Parlor. Metairie, La. are spending their weeks vacation in their summer home in Clermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgdorf of Clermont had as their weekend the hospital to undergo surgery guests Mr. Lester Monagahn and of the other side of his back. daughter and son-in_law Mr. and

Joseph and Hampden Spser of mas. New Orleans entertained some of We wish to extend get well of Baton Rouge at their summer Christmas. a prrty in Clermont Sunday, Sept. home in Clermont last weekend.

aid Planchard and their two girl was stationed with our National Hosiery. enlisted in Regular Army duty. and Mrs. David Garcia and child- Billy's parents have received Clermont.

WAVELAND, MISS.

The Altar Boys of St. Clare's Guests of Mrs. Rosie Bourgetti Church enjoyed a barbecue at the and Mr. Henry Necaise this part of their aunt, Mrs. Victor Bor.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling week were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dub-deaux of Pearl River, La., Balaski Sunday. Attending were bison of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday Micky McGill, Stanley Weldman, Pat Riet of New Orleans, Mr. and Paul Morano, Ronald Morano, J. Mrs. Tommy Hayes of Biloxi and Lagasse, Billy Bradford, Henry Mrs. Herbert Necaise of Rocky FINAL RITES FOR Develle Jr., Francis Shippey, Hill. James Lagasse and Henry Develle chaperoned the boys.

to everyone celebrating their respective birthdays.

September 14th, Mrs. Gladys No. her son Paul. onan on September 17th, Mr. Roger Bordages and Mr. Charles Shambley on September 20th. Yours truly, Bev. Zimmermann rented a cottage on Beach Blvd. had a birthday on September 17th. and were here for a week.

Greetings to Brian Mollere who celebrated his seventh birthday connected with the Chicago Tri- at the time of the accident were bune News. on September 21st.

Mrs. Lydia Bourgeois spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bourgeois and sons.

Mrs. Dorothy Weidman who was formerly employed by Jitney Jungle is now cashier at Scrimshaw's Food Mart. She replaced Mrs. Lucy Mollere who has been

Mrs. Karey Goodwin has employed Mrs. Jean Rouse, beautician, at

word that due to an operation of one side of his back he has been hospitalized. He must remain in Billy has lots of faith and says

Mrs. Anthony Pigni Jr. of New in his letter he has the best doctors, and therefore there's a chance he will be home for Christ-

the officers of the Whitney Bank wishes to him and are hoping he in New Orleans and the City Bank will be home with his family for

Am sure everyone will be in-Mr. Billy Carbonette, son of Mr. terested to know that Annabel's and Mrs. Willie E. Carbonette, who Shop is hosting a sale on Ballet

She invites everyone to visit her new modern air-conditioned shop located on Bordages Street in

major surgery in Hotel Dieu Hos. dames Ivan Bradford, George pital in New Orleans Monday, His Stevenson, Anthony Benigno and Vew Orleans with the family.

Mrs. Hazel Scrimshaw and C. Or Dufour attended the funeral

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Funeral services for Myles Anthony Bourgeois Jr., attended Holcomb, 59, owner of Myles C. of Charles A. Russ, deceased. a convention at the Roosevelt Birthday greetings are extended Hotel in New Orleans this week. Holcomb Asphalt plant near Gulfport, were held at 10 o'clock Sat at all of the regular polling places Mrs. Ida Bourgeois returned urday morning from Riemann in said Best One between the hours Mr. Attenhoffer celebrated on from New Orleans Saturday with Pimeral Home Chapel, with the of 7:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Rev. Maxie S. Dunnam, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Bayou their names on the official ballot Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hennes- View, officiating. Interment was in must file with the Election Comsey and daughter of Chicago, Ill. Flora Hills Cemetery.

> early Thursday morning when his (50) qualified electors of said automobile overturned near Poplar- Beat One on or before the 15th day Mr. Hennessey is a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ford. He is ville. Other occupants of the car of September 1962. City police officer Jack Ladner, Bud Pearson of Mobile, Alabama both of Bay St. Louis, who received is seriously ill. He is the husband minor cuts. The group was enroute ELECTION COMMISSIONERS OF of the former Mary Claire Zim- to a hunting trip in Sunflower merman, Harold Zimmerman and County at the time of the mishap. 9/20/ 4times

Margaret Varnell went to Among those from here who at bile Saturday to be with their tended the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Convention in Jackson Friday and Saturday were, Rt. Henry Carrio is very ill. He had Rev. Msgr. James Hannon, Mes-

HOTICE OF TLECTEDIE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Beat One Hancock County, Mississippi, that a special election will be held on Tuesday, October 23; 1962, in Beat One of Hancock County, Mississippi, for the election of a member of the Board of Supervisors for Beat One of Hancock County, Mississippi for the unexpired term

The said election will be held

Candidates desiring to have missioners of Hancock County a Mf. Holcomb was fatally injured petition signed by at least fifty

WITNESS our signatures this Commissioner J. Cyril Glover and 14th day of September, A. D. 1962. DAN M. RUSSELL, JR.

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.

SKATING PARTY

Mrs. J. W. Clark entertained at skating party at the Waveland Sistin's classes

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are back home after a weeks visit

shop at the Methodist Church in Lumberton last Thursday.

Mis and Mrs. Alvin Genin accompanied their son Larry to tact Mrs. Becker at 452-4829. Hattiesburg Sunday where he has enrolled as a freshman at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Frank Kiefer Sr. attended a closed retreat at Manresa in Convent. La. over the weekend, with the Rev. Jarreau, S. J. as retreat

Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Daley and Mrs. William Murphy attended the circus in Gulfport Monday night.

Emmett Normand, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Normand has enrolled at Pearl River Junior Travirca, William Harrison and A.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark attended funeral services Sunday in New Orleans for his brother-in_law Weaver Toledano who died Friday evening at his home in Kenner. La.

Mesdames K. W. Pepperdene, G. C. Prewitt and Joseph Kern Jr. attended a hospital volunteer council meeting at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Gulfport,

The Jaycettes will sponsor a benefit cake walk for charities beginning at 8 p. m. Saturday, September 22.

The beach from Main to Court Street, will be blocked off for the

Mrs. Charles Genin, her son, Herbert, Mrs. M. T. Bangard and Henry Turner were Sunday guests of Mrs. Genin's daughter, Mrs. Henry Weinacker and family in

SJA PARENTS CLUB HOLDS FIRST 62-63

St. Joseph Academy Parents of their son-in law and daughter, Club held its first meeting of the in their board Bailey, in 1962-63 session last Tuesday after noon. Committee chairman selected for the year were Mrs. A. T. Beck Mesdames W. W. James, David er, membership; Mrs. Harris Boud-McDonald, and T. P. Clapp and reaux, and Mrs. Eugene Monti, Miss Emma Clauset attended a rummage; Mrs. Clifford Backlund WSCS sub-district seminar work- spagnetti supper and publicity A drive for new members was opened with 100% of the parents as the goal. Parents of students who want to join the club can con

> The date for the spaghetti supper was set for Thursday, October 25. Further information will be given at a later time.

> The group chose as their project for the school year new bleachers for the gym.

> Faculty members were introduced by Sister Eugenie, principal. The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Charles Ferry and the attendance prize by the eighth grade. Mother Claude gave the closing prayer and refreshments were served by hostesses for the month, Mesdames A. J. Becker, Henry Prevou, Phillip Scafidi, James

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Kinda hard to predict each week what the fish are going to do. We do know that speckles are being caught out in the marshes. As tion. we said last week they are not to big but 1 to 11/2 pound are good on anybody's tackle. Of course we have those guys who say if they are not a yard long they don't been raised. This endowment is to want them. Don't see them throwing them back! Will have to admit the weather was rather windy. which accounted for the small water fishing is on the shady side due to high tides, but catches of 18 to 20 green trout were re- in 1950. Its projects have included ported. Look out for good catches helping to establish the four 4.H of fresh water fish when the tide becomes low in the afternoons.

As stated last week specks and who knows where they are.

thusiast, now of New Orleans, tried his luck up Jordan River Wells, Bill Witter, etc. Monday afternoon. He was using shrimp. Didn't hear what be caught. Bill is also a fly fisher.

Bonus; The French government gives each proud papa. of a new baby three day's vacation and an \$80 bonus. Don't know what papa will do in France but you can bet if he lived on the Coast he would spend part of the money for fishing tackle and be out fishing for three days.

Now that the hunting season is here once more, the Orleans Parish off. Medical Society offers these words of caution to the hunter:

1. Don't bag another hunter. Before pulling the trigger, know what you're aiming at. 2. Never climb a tree or cross

over a fence with a loaded gun. It could fall and discharge. 3. Keep guns away from children.

Never have a gun unattended without unloading it. 4. Carry a gun so that you can always control the direction of the

muzzle. 5. Don't mix alcohol with hunting. Have a nip at camp after the hunt-

6. Never point a gun at anything unless you intend to shoot it. It's the same old story, but by lives can be saved. Be safe yourself and watch the other fellow.

any doves being killed. According to those who have been out, few doves have been seen. The ones who are ardent dove hunters and usually get their share say they can only hope for some better shooting during the second period

PLAN MEMORIAL FUND TO INCREASE STATE 4H **ENDOWMENT**

Jackson Miss. A statewide near of the 4-H Foundation of Mississippi, Inc. in honor of the late Les M. Taylor, who was Foundation chairman for several years; has been started by business. men and others interested in 4H

"As a memorial to our beloved leader, many of us will want to contribute to the 4-H Foundation through a Les M. Taylor Memorial Fund," said Ray Tillman of Jackson vice chairman of the Founda

Mr. Taylor and others set \$100 000 as the minimum goal of the Foundation's endowment, and about three-fourths of this has provide perpetual support of statewide 4-H programs, as only the interest from the funds invested can be spent, Mr. Tillman explain catches over the weekend. Fresh ed. A Board of Trustees adminis ters the Foundation.

The Foundation was chartered

of the dove season. Among those who usually do a red fish are still being caught up lot of dove shooting are Joe Kern Jordan River. The deep lakes pro- Herbert Wise, Tut Monti, August duce the most fish. Ask someone Vassalli, August Rauxet, Cyril Glover, Jack Ladner, Mitch Mitchell, Alden Mauffray, Bob Mit-Bill Witter an old fishing enchell, Mr. Jos di Benedetto, Bobby and Pete Fayard, Albert Hitt, Bill

> When speaking of dove hunters we can't help thinkink of the old timers who have gone to the happy hunting grounds and who were the best at their time when there was no limit on doves: Former Sheriff Joseph Bontemps. Claud Monti, another sheriff; Jos. Jones, another sheriff; Bob change, recognition of 4H adult with National 4H Club Week, Mr. leaders and training older 4H Taylor declared, "The people of counties; Judge Fayard, Pete members to be camp counselors. business and industry have a great counties; Judge Fayard, Pete members to be camp counselors. business and industry have a great Peter. There were plenty of doves July 29. He was one of the leaders for we must look to them for the in those days. One hunter said: in establishing the Foundation and future leadership of our great rethere were so many doves in those had served as chairman of its public. days, they had to back up to take Board of Trustees since 1955. The

the gold trigger, gold enlayed shot. CIRCLE MEETS We remember Bro. Peter with gun given him by governor Leche doves were served to friends of the College at special dove sup-Lucky to get enough doves now sented by Mrs. Billy McLain. for the family.

Dr. Emile Bertucci, Johnny hunt last week.

A letter this week from Dr.

the Eagle and did not see the An unloaded gun usually does the column "Kantcha-Ketchum" any. where in the paper. Naturally, this has me concerned and I have been worrying if you are out but we have had no reports of fishing all the time so that you don't have time to write the column or either have been ill ' No Doc you're wrong both ways. Some time the fish are not biting, hunting is bad, haven't sufficient news and some times just too lazy. Will try not to let it happen again. Thanks for the letter.

> Recently heard of Father Curran of Alexander, La., Father Curran is the only man we know of who was a Cardinal before he became a Priest. Father was a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals before becoming a Catholic Priest.

A number of local residents will emember Peter Garcia, son of Mrs. Stella Garcia, who joined the U. S. Marines a few years back, and who has recently been stationed at Camp Hansen on Oki. nawa. Peter is home on a ten day leave and expects to catch up on his fishing, Pete's other hobby is archery. Welcome home Pete.

The winners of the Tipton 228 Tournament, held at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club on Labor Day weekend were Nettie Riggan and Ed Alker, who were tied and won the tournament. The tournament lasted 3 days and about 150 players participated. Congrats to these

two nice people. Woody Waggoner lugged home champagne bucket from Alexander as medalist, (66). Mildred wants to know where is the champ-

Pass Christian Isles course and Pro shop are getting better day by day. The fairways and greens are excellent thanks to greens keeper Cal Smith and manager Crane Fitz Wilson, Col. Henry Anderson and the Tournament Committee did a swell job in handling the tournament held recently at P. C. I. Other affairs are planned for later at the Club. Better join the crowd. You'll have a wonderful

Joe Allen and his companion Chipper Spregles and Bill Powell reported catching 65 sharks and 2 stingarees weighing 100 and 65 pounds each on a fishing trip last week out of Gulfport.

Their catch also included over

Perre Quintini has really been getting his share of green trout and perch — never misses a chance

FACTS FOR *HUTERESTING CONVERSATION* 1962-1963

MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL The State Chamber of Commerce

WHAT TO TALK ABOUT . . . when you're boosting Mississippi is to be found in the above publication recently released by the Mississippi Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce. Norman A Mott, Jr., Yazoo City, chairman of the "Let's Talk Mississippi" committee, says persons desiring copies of the publication should send \$1.00 to the MEC-State Chamber, P. O. Box 1849, Jackson. The book has an attractive three-color cover is attractively instrated, and contains some 375 facts about the state.

camps or training centers, Miss- power company executive kept national Farm Youth Exchange public activities. Program, an interstate 4-H ex- Earlier this year, in connection Mr. Taylor died in Jackson on stake in the youth of our nation

3rd Edition

WSCS MORNING

The Woman's Society of Christof hunting with this gun one day. last Wednesday at the home of ardent dove hunters and many Richard Mestayer Jr., as co-hostess. The program, "Today's Children continued. for tomorrow's world," was pre-

Mrs. Lillian Dean of New Orleans was a guest of the group. Following the business a lunch-Bacon and party enjoyed a dove eon was served the 12 members Make checks payable to the 4H

issippi's participation in the Inter- 4-H at the top of his long list of

Our responsibility as adults is

to see that our young people are given the right type of leadership to inspire them to meet the great problems facing them in a chang. ing world. The 4-H program is developing in our youth the mar of La. Yours truly had the pleasure ian Service morning circle met velous attributes of independence and self reliance that will assure Brothers from St. Stanislaus were Mrs. C. C. McDonald Jr., with Mrs. the best possible leadership in the world of tomorrow," Mr. Taylor

Contributions to the Les M laylor Memorial Fund should be mailed to the Secretary, 4-H Club Foundation of Mississippi, Inc., P. O. Box 1535, State College, Miss. Club Foundation of Mississippi.



tootball game over the Ole Miss Football Network at 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, 1962. Among the announcements you will hear are the 1. Among the mass of evidence

that the University of Mississippi is an institution of quality, integrity, and prog-ress are the facts that Ole Miss has been awarded a large number of National Defense Education Act Fellowships; that the Atomic Commission has given Ole Miss a contract for extensive nuclear re-search; that Ole Miss has been selected repeatedly to conduct special science and language institutes; that a multimillion-dollar science center is being constructed -all to maintain and enhance the progress and quality of a real university in the Mid-South area.

2 One hundred fourteen vears ago a few men-some bearded, some beardless - were converging by horse and carriage along wooded roads to realize a dream which had been conceived year eariler and had been nurtured and sustained so that it might be brought to birth. That idea and their action were the dedication and inauguration of the University of Mississippi in 1848. They made history history of which they are and must forever be a part. like all who have come after them. 3. The graduates and former

students of the University of Mississippi, together with their families, total an estimated 240,000. So it is that the story of Ole Miss is a story of people, not a story of bricks and mortar - not even a story of hills and trees, which last a little longer and change a little less rapidly. It is a story of thousands of people, men and women, most of them pausing long enough to make and even consecrate their own little part of this history, and others, the few, staying and aging, and some of them dying at last after having built their own best and greatest years into this edifice which stands now as a monument - a living monument - OLE MISS.

4. The South stands to gain more than any other region from the technological revolution now sweeping American industry. It possesses the natural resources to make it one of the richest areas on earth, and it is less burdened than other regions by inefficient plants and obsolescent equipment. Ole Miss, in the heart of the is strategically located and is growing in importance as a factor in aiding this industrial development. 5. Great names are associated

with the history of the University of Mississippi statesmen. artists. lawvers.

of this history are shared trustees, legislators, nors, faculty, statt, students, and parents. Truly you can say this is our University. and it has been so for 114

The goals of the University of Mississippi are predicated on the substance of all great universities throughout his tory and in our time; the wise and dedicated teacher. the able and eager student. imaginative and stimulating programs, the abundance of facilities, the vital inter-relationships between the University and its widespread community, and the atmosphere wherein creativity flourishes.

Greater change has occurred in our lifetime than in nearly all the previous generations of man put together, and the pace of change is quickening. Ole Miss has been selected as the location of the seismograph station in this area: the Atomic Energy Commission has already provided a dynamitron or "atom smasher" to help with nuclear energy research and teaching at the University of Mississippi; an electron microscope and electronic computer are also a part of the scientific teaching and research equip-

ment at Ole Miss. Do you remember hearing certain people described by such statements as "a man of his word," "a man of or "true blue"? honor." Young men, and women too, are molding their reputation and their character by honoring their agreements. When an applicant for a job is investigated, one attribute is always determined: Is he truthful? Does he honor his word and his agreements? Is he a man of his word — a man of honor?

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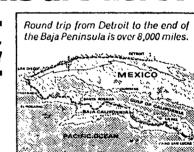
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"I am delighted to learn of favorable action by the U. States Senate in restoring made in the Federal Civil De appropriation by the House propriation committee

"This Senate action will inches ederal defense funding allow for a stepped-up the tall defense program," Crook of ed. "This is very pleasing week"

The issue whether to the President's program squarely faced on a floor ment to cut the appropriation an amount more nearly mately the House appropriate The Senate defeated this med ment after hearing strong the ments in support of CD programments dent's letter of August 8 to co. gressional leaders, pointing accomplishments of the present making use of shelter space to million americans at a con \$3.50 per person and pointed in that the Senate action should a assure the many dedicated people who are working hard to create local capacity to survive a mider attack that they can and me count on the federal government to do its part in this joint more taking."

Secretary Pittman in con ing on the Senate action said that it comes at a time when the municipal and county govern and private owners of building with potential shelter space need know that the federal government will not falter in carrying through The Senate has clearly express the current phase of the progra intention that the government do its part in the essential effort.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP TO HEIRS AT LAW OF FIOR ENCIA DAVENPORT, WALTE ENPORT, and all persons are any right, title or interest in the

ENPORT, and all person any right, title or interest is any right, title or interest is a to the land described at release.

FIRST: Lot Number Twister (26) of the Third Ward of the Clay of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Mississippi as per the official and filed in the effice of the Canor County, Mississippi on May SECOND: Beginning at corner of Lot 26, of the Mississippi as per the process of the Clay of the Clay of the Clay North 70 degrees Wei thence South 20 degrees Wei feet, more or less, to the Mississippi as per the process of the Clay Mississippi on May 1, 1925

You are summoned to before the Chancery Courts before the Chancery Courts
County of Hancock, in the Ath., Monday of A. D. 1962, to defend the 8959 in said Court of MARIA
RICHARD, ANITA HEISSE UST DURAND and AND DURAND.

The same being a suit heirs in possession of above described wherein defendant.
This 11th day of Sept. a defendant. Claiborne J.

Chancery Vera L. Breind D. 9/13/4times

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK TOWN OF WAVELAND

TOWN OF WAVELAND
NOTICE TO CANDIDATS
Notice is hereby gives
Municipal Democratic Printiple held for the purpose of nominees for the offices of Board of Aldermen, Martine Democratic Party of the Demo ber 6th, 1962.

Notice is hereby given by parties deserving to have names placed on the ballo file their names with of the Democratic Execution mittee 80 days prior to No

offi, 1962. This notice was ordered This notice was orders given at a called meeting the Town Hall, Waveled simple. September 1st, 16. Witness my signature day of September 1962.

Adalias

Member of Democratic

FOR DAMAGES

may reduce the possibility of finan-

cial loss on valuable items is to

paid on ordinary mail, however,

faults in the postal service.

wrapper should be submitted.

Clermont Harbor Home Demon

The roll call was answered with

president for the coming year.

recipes of members.

The book, she said, would be

offered for sale to raise funds for

coming year will also be discussed.

JOHN JOSEPH SICK

DIED AT HOME LAST WEEK

315 Boardman Avenue.

liam C. Sick Sr.

There were 13 members attend

John Joseph Sick, 61, son of

the late Conrad and Mary Bagert

Siek, died at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday

September 11, at his residence,

He was the brother of Peter Conrad J., Hilda and Barbara Sick

all of Bay St. Louis, George Sick

of New Orleans; and the late Wil-

Funeral services were held from Riemann_Fahey-Whitfield Funeral

Home, Bay St. Louis, at 10:45 a. m

Thurs. morning with religious rites

at the Presbyterian Church, Ulman

Avenue, at 11 a. m. Interment was

at 2 o'clock in Cypress Grove

Mrs. Velina Maria Cuevas, 67, wife of the late Dennis Cuevas.

died at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 5, at Saucier, Miss.

She was a native and lifelong

resident of Hancock County and

a member of the Catholic Church.

Karl B. Shaw, Rt. 1, Saucier, a step-daughter, Mrs. Agnel Ladner,

Pass Christian, and four grand-

Funeral services were held at p. m. Friday, September 7, from

the resident of Alex Ladner in

Dedeaux Community with interment in Sand Hill Cemetery

MOVE TO NEW

HAMPSHIRE

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.

Cémetery, New Orleans.

CUEVAS DEATH

AT SAUCIER, MISS.

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CLUB MEETS

WILL WIND UP HEARING ON PLANT

JACKSON, Miss. - The Miss. Public Service Commission the hearings over a proposed is million steam generating plant

Hoselle. A co-operative wants to build he plant and the project is opsed by two private power firms. Tuesday, PSC chairman Norman Johnson Jr. set continuous hearings on the matter beginning. Sept. 20, with a one-day break Sept.

OPPOSE PLAN

Association wants commission auherity to build the plant and Missssippi Power Co. of Gulfport and rsissippi Power & Light Co. of Jackson oppose the proposal on the grounds the proposed plant will duplicate their facilities need.

Both sides were notified to have il witnesses continuously on hand for the extended hearings. Johnson admonished both sides

speed up testimony by eliminating repetitious evidence. The case has been underway for to days over a period of more han a year, with one or two sestions monthly.

Johnson said he expected diect testimony by witnesses for he two private firms to be conluded the first two days of the prize. hearings this month, with cross examinations to follow. He said unless proceedings were be ordered.

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BAY HIGH PTA HOLD FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Paul Raynaud president of Bay High School P. T. A., introduced officers and committee chairman at a meeting of the group last Tuesday night, and Mrs. Sam Whitfield gave the devotional. Introduced were Mrs Leroy Luke, vice president; Mrs. A. E. White, Secretary and Hugh Sanford, treasurer. Mrs. Lester Walters, room mothers chairman; Mrs. Anne Langley, membership; Mrs. Whitfield, magazine; Mrs. P. E. Porter Jr., program; M. L. Hill, finance; Mrs. Har-South Mississippi Electric Power old Krankey, hospitality, and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn, spiritual.

> Superintendent of city schools, D. McCullouch introduced Oct. 6, 1962 - Bay Springs High faculty members and reported a total of 1093 were enrolled at Bay High, North Bay and S. J. Ingram Elementery School and 559 Nov. 3, 1962 - Greenwood High at Valena C. Jones School.

> Coach Lance Lumpkin urged all parents to back the football team Dec. 8, 1962 - Northeast Jr. College with their moral support.

Coach Seymour discussed the president's youth physical program. Anyone with ideas for projects

for the year were asked to contact Mr. Raynaud or Mrs. Lee Farrell in Waveland. Mrs. Krankey won the door

speeded up, night sessions might

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SERIES OF DISTRICT YOUTH SAFETY CONFERENCES **PLANNED**

The State Department of Educa tion in cooperation with the superintendents and principals of eight high schools in Mississippi, the State Board of Health, the Mississippi Highway Patrol, and the schoool men of Mississippi, is planning to hold a series of district youth safety conferences during the early part of the 1962-63 school year. Conferences are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 22, 1962 - Wiggins High School - Mr. Boyce Breland, Supt. Sept. 29, 1962 - Meadville High School - Mr. Horace Godbold, Supt. School - Mr. D. J. Dear, Supt. Oct. 27, 1962 - Louisville High School - Mr. R. E. Hinze, Supt. School - Dr. W. B. Dribben, Supt. Nov. 17, 1962 - Senatobia High School - Mr. Otho Monroe, Supt.

ville, Miss. Registration will begin at 9:00 A. M. and the first general session will begin at 9:45 A. M. in the high school auditorium, following a short assembly period, the conference will divide into work groups which will be presided over by youth leaders. All areas of on loss, rifling, delay, or damage safety will be considered and competent adults will be present to

Mr. E. A. Knight, Pres. Boone-

serve as consultants. The lunch will be served in the school cafeteria at fifty cents per plate. The conference will adjourn urged to participate by sending If the complaint concerns the misrepresentatives to one of the above

HI-STEPPERS, BAND TAKE PART IN PAGEANT PARADE

Hinds Junior College were! tic City on the night of September Mrs. Russell Kintzley.

Ambassadors of goodwill are 108 members of the high-steppers and Eagle Band, the first southern was given as "It is not how long dance and drill troupe ever asked we live, but how." to participate in the national ex-

Following the parade the group Other officers re-elected to office visited New York City for ano. were Mrs. Ola Moran, vice presither series of performances, tours dent, and Mrs. Kintzley, treasurer. southern charm. The band tary to succeed Mrs. A. Daspit who arrived back in Raymond Friday resigned because of illness.

The Hi-steppers were chaperoned by several members of the on radiological monitoring, which school faculty. Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi_ is a part of civil defense. Stepper director, was the official He also distributed pamphlets roll, the Mississippi candidate in do in a nuclear attack. the national contest. The Eagle Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Charles ald Freeman, Lester Band was directed by Jim Burgdorff presented the education Sheriff Price, bailiff. Morris in the temporary absence al topic, information on nutrition.

TO DISCUSS MAJOR MAIL OR PARCELS MUST BE INSURED SITES OF CANCER

JACKSON, MISS. - Mississippi's "There is a general misunderprovided firsthand information on standing among the mailing public major sites of the dread disease by that indemnity will be paid by the speakers at the September 20th Post Office Department on all lost annual meeting of the Mississippi or damaged mail," says Postmaster | Division. Andy Becker. According to the Their talks, scheduled during

postmaster, patrons are often disurbed when they present a damag. ward Hotel, will concern cancer of ed parcel to the post office and find that no indemnity will be paid tum. Speakers appearing will be unless the parcel is insured, re-Dr. Albert L. Meena, clinical in. gistered. or collect-on-delivery structor in surgery at the Universi-"Although every effort is made to protect all mail while it is in the Clinical Laboratory Sciences at the custody of the postal service", the University Medical Center: Dr. postmaster said, "unavoidable cir-Claude G. Callendar, Jackson obstetrician and gynecologist and Dr. it on the farm, or buy it from the cumstances occasionally occur which result in mail being lost or Richard H. Clark, Jr., Hattiesburg feed mill.

damaged. The only way mailers Presiding for the opening session beginning at 9:30 a. m. Thursday will be Dr. Forrest G. Bratley, feed needs. avail themselves of those services which pay indemnity such as re- Jackson pathologist who is serving as president of the Mississippi Digistered, insured, and collect-onvision of ACS.

Dr Menna's address will follow The fact that indemnity is not Lucille Russ, executive director for does not mean that the post office has no interest in situations where the division. His subject, "Cancer ordinary mail is lost or damaged of the Breast" will be illustrated or otherwise improperly handled. by a 20-minute film distributed by planning needs on the farm. There Postmaster Becker wants it to be the American Cancer Society on "Breast-Self-Examination," which known that reports by the public demonstrates detection methods recommended by physicians for to ordinary mail are of the greatest value in finding and correcting women.

Complaints concerning the postal tum" will be the topic handled by service may be made in writing to Dr. Richard H. Clark, Jr., Hatties the difference in success and fail- delivered to the county designated the postmaster or they may be burg surgeon. His talk will be at 2:30 P. M. All High Schools are made orally by calling HO-7-6393. followed by a presentation of needs. tells the true story of a man handling of mail, the envelope or whose cancer was cured as a result of an annual health checkup and prompt treatment following early detection of a malignancy.

Dr. Callendar's address entitled "Uterine Cancer" will be followed by a showing of "Time and Two livestock do better, and at the stration Club resumed its meetings Women," the ACS distributed film following adjournment for the much in evidence at the Miss summer season with a meeting last which offers a direct and moving America Pageant Parade in Atlan- Monday afternoon at the home of presentation of cancer of the uterus and cytology emphasizing TIME AGAIN FOR the curability of this disease.

"my favorite housekeeping technique" and the thought of the month | BENNETT DEATH IN PEARLINGTON

Mrs. R. Rheams was re_elected Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, 60, wife of Jack Bennett died about 8:45 p. m. Tuesday, Septemwher 11, at her home in Pearlington.

Mrs. Bennett, who had been in of the city, and a chance to spread Mrs. C. Goodloe was elected secre- ill health for some time, Sheriff Gerald Price said, was found dead A coroner's jury empaneled by

Joe Dent, of the soil conservation service presented a program Coroner Emile Piazza, returned a verdict of death from natural Members of the jury were Don-

chaperone for Charlotte Ann Car. telling what to know and what to ald Maquar, Russell Mitchell, Gerard Freeman, Joseph Bennett, Ger-

Mrs. Moran discussed the recent of Daniel Lafontaine, Pearlington, Mrs. E. C. Eccles. She said one of She is also survived by a grand the projects adopted at the meet- son.

ing was a recipe book, which Funeral services were would be compiled from favorite from her residence.

EMPLOYED AT HANDSBORO

Each member was asked to bring Miss Barbara Allen, daughter of a dish or cake with the recipe at a get-to-gether meeting of the clubs this city, has been employed by have a valid license. This is a rewhich is scheduled for 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. September 26 at the Agrias music director. She will also culture center. Projects for the and children's choir.

music in Gulfport elementary will be added a 25 cent renewal

cancer-fighting volunteers will be CONSERVATION

According to the Mississippi livestock reporting service, there the breast, uterus, colon and rec- slaughtered during the first seven for this planting season are slash,

This represents 33,900 head more than was slaughtered for all ty Medical Center; Dr. Warren N. of 1961. The livestock represented Bell, head of the Department of here is cattle, hogs, and sheep. This brings about more facts.

It takes a lot of feed to feed cattle

Fall time is upon us, and we who own and raise livestock need cultural agencies have on hand to be preparing for our winter

All available hay should be saved, corn to be gathered; winter pastures to be planted, and various other jobs need to be taken care brief opening remarks by Miss of. Have you given your farm problems any serious thought lately? The Soil Conservation District

likes to assist you in your soil is a plan available for every farm You can get your plan start ed by calling on your Soil Conser vation Technician. A good look at you make the right decisions and at the right time. This may mean ure, when it comes to your farming

Some of our Hancock County farmers are getting ready to plant their winter pastures, such as oats. early grazing, these crops should cated on the application. No deli- ceiving seedlings at all. pe planted early and fertilized well. A good growing crop, will make you feel better, make the market put more green in your

RENEWAL OF MANY DRIVER LICENSES

Drivers license renewal time is approaching again. This is the first call for renewals from Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong and Director of Drivers Licensing A. M. Smith.

Smith said there are approximately 125,000 license that must be renewed before the 30th of this month. Smith stated, "We would like to encourage early renewal of licenses during this period. Since there is such a large segment of our ficenses that will' expire shortly lots of renewals new will prevent a delay at the end of the renewal period. Those ald Freeman, Lester Hover and drivers that choose to renew now will not lose any time on their ex Mrs. Olga Sollberger and sister of

Sept. 30, and it is renewed now the expiration date on the nev license will be Sept. 30. In ad dition, the new license will be back in the drivers hands much sooner than if he waits until the 28th or 29th of this month. "During the recent intensive

drivers license checks over the state there were found to be large Cel. and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet of numbers of drivers that did not the Handsboro Methodist church minder to check your license now and be sure it is valid. If not it direct the adult choir and is can be renewed for one year for making plans to organize a youth \$2.50 and for two for \$5.00. If the license is renewed other than Miss Allen is presently teaching at High Patrol Headquarters there agents fee."

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A landowner desiring seedlings for the market, whether you raise for reforestration purposes should place his order with his area forest er or other agricultural agency. enough seedlings; however, by ex-The area forester and many agriseedling application forms for use

ov landowners.

Each landowner, or landownership, may receive 1,000 seedlings of any species free by paying delivery charge of 35¢, or he may receive 500 seedlings of any species other than pine by paying a delivery charge of 20¢. He may receive 500 each of two different species other than pine by paying demands. a delivery charge of 20¢ for each 500 seedlings. Orders of pine spe Orders of species other than pine your available resources, will help must be in even five hundreds or even thousands. By paying the delivery charge, the seedlings will be by the landowner and the area forester will notify him as to when the seelings will arrive.

An order of 25,000, or more, or orders totaling 25,000, may be

not be lifting and ship pines; baldcypress, cottonwood, the landowner should not delaw to a green ash, yellow poplar, black placing his application for all applications locust, sycamore, sweet gum, red plications will have to be precessed cedar, cherrybark oak, nuttall oak and schedules worked out before shipments of seedlings can 1 be

For several years the Commis sion was not able to produce pansion of the nursery facilities it was finally able to meet the demand for most of the pine species. The last two years the Commission had trouble selling all seedlings

to determine demands for this year and the nurserymen planted. as nearly as the supply of seed would permit, a crop to meet these

ines will be filled on a "first come - first served" basis. Orders for other species will be filled in the full amount provided the supply lasts; otherwise, orders will be reduced on a percentage basis. It. will be impossible to meet the demands for some of the hardwood species due to many factors, in-

A landowner who places his. crimson clover and the like. For picked up at the nursery when indi- order late runs the risk of not re-

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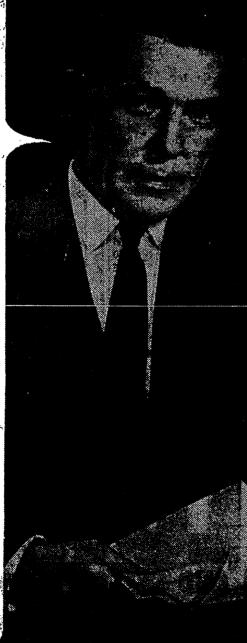
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No. 8967

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Hancock County, Mississippi, as

per the present official map or

plat of said City made by E. S.

cord in the office of the Chancery

Clerk of Hancock County, Miss

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LYDIA K. ABADIE ADMINISTRATRIX ESTATES OF WILLIAM A KENNEDY AND Drake, C. E., and filed for re-ANTOINEITE MUNTZ KENNEDY, DECD 1/13/Atimes

CIRCUIT SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

A. D., 1962 to defend the suit No. 1962 to defend the suit No. 1964 to the State of Miss BUTLER LANAUX ALRESTHA BUTLER MEDIEN LOUIS BUTLER, JR, AND SULECTE BUTLER CLARK Para trile Reads

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> CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8946

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To J. J. FORDENAL, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees, whose name and ad- now is the time to guard your claiming any legal or equitable heart disease. interest in the land hereinafter

A certain lot of land situated infection and thus ward in part of SE14 of SW14 of Section dangerous illness. 27, T. 8 S., R. 14W., in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and described as follows:

Commencing 4 chains north of the section line 23.20 chains east of the corner of Sections 28/27

33/34 Township and Range aforesaid; thence running north 220 feet to a stake; which stake is the degrees F. place of beginning; thence running north 220 feet to a stake; thence east 396 feet to a stake; thence south 220 feet to a stake; thence west 396 feet to the place of be-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCT-OBER, A. D., 1962 to defend the suit No. 8946 in said Court of ROBERT HENLEY and RITA PAY-

ARD HENLEY The same being a suit to quie and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 22nd day of August A. D. Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C 2/20/4times

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NOTES

The estimate is that this year's pecan crop will equal to only 1 package for every three you saw on your grocer's shelves last year. almonds, too. But if walnuts are

ton are the principal states that effectivge as of the 1st of July, produce Bartlett pears. Their crop 1962, and said salary to be the this year is about 7 percent larger same. than last year and 3 percent above average. California's grape crop mously accepted by the Board. is a large one this year - 71,00 IN THE MATTER OF THE REAL pounds more than last year.

Freezing tips: Pastry crusts that are frozen unbaked will be more tender and flaky and have a fresher flavor than those baked and then frozen.

Crumb and cheese toppings are best added later when frozen food is reheated for serving. Garden, Fruit and Flower Guide.

Have you seen a copy of the September-October issue of the Mississippi Garden, Fruit and Flower Guida? This one sheet of timely information on care and growing of vegetables, fruits and flowers is available at your home agent's office. Ask for a copy.

The Guide is printed and dis. tributed once every two months.

Recent tests on the effects of

outdoor drying of cotton percales show you get different results at different hours of the day and at different times of the year. more fading occur during the mid-ceed to equalize such rolls, and summer months. There's better will cause to be assessed any perretention of whitness in your son, or thing, found to be omitted; clothes in late summer

gets the best results. Clothes 9788, Code of 1942, and other laws;

As for durability, the sun takes amination. its greatest toll in the summer months. Unbleached fabrics suffer

lophane. This makes it easy to MAENT No. 3 break apart the block while it is still frozen and shortens time.

Protect Against Rheumatic Fever about to reach its annual peak,

Rheumatic fever almost always described, situated in Hancock is proceeded by a streptococcal in-County. Mississippi, and more par- fection - usually of the throat. If ticularly described as follows, a child has a strep infection, the family doctor can knock out the

Call your doctor immediately if your child gets a sore throat and has any of these signs and symp.

Has a sore throat that comes on suddenly. Complains that his throat hurts most when he swallows. Has fever and a headache. A strep infection usually brings on a fever of between 101 and 104

If nauseated and vomits.

. . . PACKETS FOR BRIDES The U.S. Department of Agriespecially for brides. The packet the assessment should be changed contains bulletins on buying, pre- or reduced. paring and protecting foods and IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED on protection and care of fabrics. by the Board of Supervisors of who request it from the Office of be reduced.

Information, U. S. Department of Being a total reduction of the as-Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. sessment on said roll of \$800; and Try a currot sandwich made of said changes being for the year shredded raw carrots, chopped nuts 1961. or raisins mixed with salad dress. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that

and cooking the eggs.

of more than six million are now trict taxes; and Homestead Exemp-operating a School Savings pro-gram for the purchase of U.S. Ordered and adjudged this the Savings Strongs and Bonds H yours and day of July 1982 is as as of these you may be CHAS A BUSS TR. Tresident Pro Tensident Pro Te

PROCEEDINGS....

JULY TERM, A. D. 1962

Supervisors of Hancock County, the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Monday, July 2nd, 1962, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.; There, being present Chas. A. Russ, Jr., I. M. Frierson, Charles Lavinghouse and James Some of the predictions of food Necaise, Members; G. V. Price, Sr. Sanders Tractor Co.

R. G. Hubbard, Jr., President was absent and excused. APPOINT JAMES FAVRE PRISON GUARD Upon motion of Supervisor Ne

There will be fewer filberts and caise duly seconded by Supervisor Frierson that James Favre your favorites, you will find al- be appointed as Prison Guard, re. most a third more than last year. placing Theodore Morel, Sr. now California, Oregon and Washing- deceased; Said appointment to be

The above motion was unani-AND PERSONAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI

This day came on to be considered by the Board of Super visors of Hancock County, Mississippi, the matter of equalizing the assessment of real and personal property for the year 1962 and the Board affirmatively finds and adjudicates that George E. Heitzmann, Tax Assessor of Hancock County, Mississippi has completed and filed the 1962 real and personal assessment rolls of Hancock County, Mississippi; and in accor. dance with the provisions of Sec tion 9785, Mississippi Code of 1942 has delivered the said rolls in

legal form to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of this Coun. ty, on or before the first Monday of July, 1962 and that said asses-OUTDOOR DRYING OF COTTONS sor has made and appended to said real and personal rolls the affidavit in the form and as provided by law.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED, That this Board of Supervisors will immedi-For example, more bleaching and ately at its July 1962 meeting proand correctly value any property And it's not always the woman found to be undervalued; and do Hugh Craft who gets her wash out first who all things required by Section Louis Martin comes out whitest if you wait un and cause all corrections to be Ray Merle Frierson til 11:00 o'clock to hang them on made in the said rolls; and will Willie Ellis Mitchell complete such equalization at least A. W. Alsobrooks Fading, the tests conducted at ten days before the August, 1962, Jerry Lee Oklahoma State University's Agri-meeting; and upon adjournment Henry Hans cultural experiment Station show will immediately by newspaper Randolph Frierson ed, is less between 9 and 11 a. m. publication, notify the public that And there's less bleaching in the such rolls so equalized, are ready Gus Frierson

Ordered and adjudged this the 2nd day of July, 1962.

The motion for the acceptance of said rolls was made by Super-Freezing Food Ideas...If you use visor Lavinghouse duly seconded guart containers, you may want to pour the food into the carton a mously accepted by the Board.

Upon motion of Supervisor Lavinghouse duly seconded by an inter fund loan.

The above motion was unanimously accepted by the Board. ORDER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK IN THE MATTER OF THE AS Louis Summers SESSMENT OF MRS. NORITA F. Willard Ladner

BAYER This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County. Mississippi, petition of Mrs. Norita F. Bever for reduction in the assessment of Real property, assessed to the said petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page and line on

said 1961 Real roll as shown in

said petition.

And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, culture has prepared a packet of both oral and documentary offered HOMEMAKING PUBLICATIONS in support of said application that

Single copies of "Packet for the Hancock County, Mississippi, that Bride" will be sent free to brides the assessment on page 52 line 37

the Clerk of this Board certify Cook vegetables in their skins, two copies of this order to the Not only will it save time, but it State Tax Commission, for its apwill improve their flavor and food proval or disapproval; and if the foregoing order be approved by When mixing beaten eggs with the State Tax Commission, the set mixture, pour these mixtures Clerk of this Board is hereby slewly into the eggs, stirring authorized and directed to change constantly. This avoids curdling the Copy in his possession, to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Schools with a total enrollment credit thereafter, including dis-

1317, laws of 1938, that the following demands and accounts be RE IT REMEMBERED that a paid out of the respective funds regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County. FURTHER ORDERED that the American Bitumuls & Asp. Mississippi, was begun and held at Clerk of this Board shall issue war. Jos: M. Lind, Jr. rents out of the respective funds covering said demands and ac Joseph Cuevas

counts. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED by this Board that said Claims be H. B. Necaise photostated into the Minutes of this Board. R&B MAINT. No. 1

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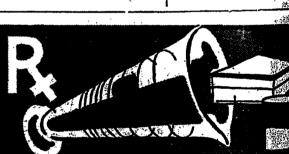
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Miss Johnnye Wagner has reged to Vicksburg, where she is dudent at Mercy Street Memor-Hospital, after a months vacailcom Cowand, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witter of New leans spent Monday and Tuesvisiting with her mother, Mrs iney Manieri.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt of tairie, La., were weekend guests her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. dner at their Ansley home.

Mr. and Mrs Edmond Blaize and father R. S. Blaize Sr. visited former's son-in law and daugh-Dr. and Mrs. Louis Naman, in bile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fernandez Columbus, Miss, last week ere she has enrolled as a junior MSCW.

for the University of Mississipwhere he is in his junior year. returned home Monday.

vrs. Roy I. Dennis is back home Mrs. Alice Lawrence, in Hoem-

weekend guests of her broand sister-in-law, Mr. and

ek from a two_week visit with ly. sister Mrs. A. C. DeLlacer and nily in Mobile.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard have pledged Kappa Sigma. r and children in Baton Rouge.

UE JEAN GARDEN UB MEETING

Vivian Simms. ele on flowers described for

l'ue Jeans Garden Club met

lrs. J. P. Rousseau won a ribfor her potted plant; and dried Monday in New Orleans. ingement; Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mrs. Havard Burleigh, culti. HAS FIRST BIRTHDAY d; Mrs. Simms, miniature;|

sseau, John Saleeby, Burleigh,

Mrs. J. P. Dauro and Mrs. Bill Avenue spent three Morreale spent several days last in Vicksburg this past week. week visiting in Jackson and Natroute home he also made stops chez. While in Jackson they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howelton.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dauro had as guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marengo and family.

Miss Inez Favre, who is confined with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to her home with pneumonia is reported improving.

Guests last week of the Ivan Bradfords were Mrs. Bradford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Unger, of White Castle, La.

M/Sgt and Mrs. Arthur Ward and children who have been sta- Floyd Wiltz. A pink and white tioned in San Antonio, Texas, ar- color scheme was carried out in with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Forest Favre, prior to going to her guests, Randy Krankey, Cathy Sergeant Ward has been assigned | nard, Cathy, Del and Charles Oults.

Mrs. Elizabeth Becker visited her daughter, Sister Rose Marie at Holy Rosary School, New Orcompained their daughter Lynn leans, on the occasion of her 25th anniversary as a nun in the Sisters of St. Joseph Order September 8.

John C. Chevis and daughter, Carl Gottschalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Proulx, who accom-Charles Gottschalk; left Sun-panied John Jr., to Ole Miss where he entered his second year,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. James will m a six-week visit with her sis- spend the weekend in Louisville. Ky., where they will join his sisters, Mrs. P. E. Sellman, Mrs. James Ford of Owenton, Ky., and fr. and Mrs. J. W. Dupaquier Mrs. M. R. Parker of California.

Mrs. A. C. Exnicios, who recent-Wallace Chapman, in Biloxi. ly underwent surgery at Hancock General Hospital, is back home Frs. Horace Farr returned last and is reported recuperating nice

Albert J. Brignac, Joseph Willi. This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Farr am Gex and Ronald T. Russell re guests of their son and daugh- University of Mississippi students,

Mel Thornton of Leyton, Utah, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiltz Monday.

Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis have aday afternoon at the home of received news that their grandson, Henry Restarick, has pledged Mrs. Frank Simmons read an to Delta Kappa Epsilon at Ole Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiltz spent

Andre Arceneaux Jr., celebrated Simmons, horticulture; and his first birthday with a party I. Richmond won the en- Friday at the home of his parents. Guests were Lyric Ann Havelpresent were Mes-ling, Mike and Curt McCrystal nes Rae Cope, J. C. Goodloe, Terry Stolz, Roy Daggett and ns, K. S. Rheams, Peterson, Andre's grandmothers, Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux and Mrs. Ervin Higgins, trude Robertson, Irene Graff, and his aunts, Miss Gail Higgins and Mrs. L. W. Daggett.



as mother of Marie Sirago 23-24 at the STAR Theatre.

EADS UP talking by Fred Mac. The Buena Vista release stars Mac. y saves the day for Tommy Murry, Jane Wyman, Michael Calin Walt Disney's Technicolor lan and Deborah Wally, and coduction, BON VOYAGE! The stars Jessie Royce Landis, Kirk opposition is Georgette and Kevin Corcoran. Sept. 21-22-

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BAPTIZED AT KILN CHURCH

Phillip Wayne Saucier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benton Saucier of Aiken, S. C. was christened Sunday at the Church of the Annunciation, Kiln. Sponsors were paternal uncle, Dewey Bobinger of Kiln and Miss Dianne Presnell of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Saucier who is visiting her parents for two weeks, is the former Bobbie Gay Bobinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bobinger of Kiln

CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Lisa Wiltz celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with a party in the afternoon at the Main Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rived Wednesday and will visit the decorations and refreshments. Games were enjoyed by Lisa and Keesler A. F. B., Biloxi, where and Keith Starita, Stephen Win-

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Bobin ger Jr., of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, a son Marvin J. Bobinger III, September 6 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, one-half ounce.

Mrs. Bobinger is the former Gwendolyn Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouse. The GENERAL HOSPITAL paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobinger Sr. of Kiln.

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Miss Billie Lynn Witter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E Witter, of New Orleans, formerly of Bay St. Louis, and Richard L. Cahill were married Saturday, September 1, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, New Orleans,

The couple will make their home at 6109 Maywood Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

BIRTHS - HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Austin, weight six pounds, three ounces. Born September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Cuevas Jr., a son, Matthew Claiborne III, weight five pounds 10-1/2 ounces.

Born September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ladner, over the weekend. Clermont Harbor, a daughter, Deidre Ann. Born September 14.

ROGERS DEATH SEPTEMBER 15

September 18.

Mrs. Eva Mae Fillingame Rogers, wife of the late Snow W. Rogers, died at 11:35 a. m., Saturday, September 15.

Quarles of Long Beach, Miss., Mrs. | Recreation Leader. . J. Cook, two brothers, Earl

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Marrero ome of West Side Funeral Home green Cemetery, Gulfport.

NO DAMAGE

The Bay St. Louis fire department was called out at 10:30 a. Bay St. Louis, a son Michael, m. Wednesday for a fire reported THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI on Burnett Street.

Fireman Walter Saucier said it was done.

VISIT IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargett, join Mrs. Egloff who has been on the FOURTH Monday of OCT- land. The Rev. Michael Kelly of-Waveland, a daughter, weighing visiting for the past two weeks OBER A. D. 1962, to defend the ficiated at the double ring cere the bride, presided at the cake six pounds, four ounces. Born with their son-in-law and daughter, suit No. 5459 in said Court of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan and KENNETH DONAHUE MILLER, to children. They will return home show cause, if any he can, why

ELECT OFFICERS

Wednesday, September 12, 1962, the terms thereof the girls 6th grade class of Han- the terms thereof wherein you cock North Central School held its are a defendant. first 4-H. Club meeting for the coming year.

Officers were elected as follows: Kathy Westbrook, President; Patsey Peterson, Vice President; Survivors are a son Harry H. Deborah Herbert, Secretary; San- 9/20/4times Rogers; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel F. dra Shaw, Reporter; Kathy Favre,

Hancock County North Central Fillingame, Beaumont, Texas, and 4&5th grade 4-H Club met on G. P. Fillingame, Bay St. Louis. September 13, 1962. Mrs. Marcia She was an aunt of J. A. Fillingame H. Hughes, Home Demonstration Agent led the 4_H prayer. Officers were elected as follows:

Beth Favre, President: Gay Cuevas, vice pres Company with interment in Ever_ cia, secretary; Betty McNeece, Reporter.



car at frightening speed to what win Shaw's best-seller. seems certain destruction. The scene is from Metro-Gold- Theatre.

Cyd Charisse is terrorized as a | wyn-Mayer's "Two Weeks in An self-hating Kirk Douglas drives a other Town," screen version of Ir-Starts Saturday at the SAND

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K. C AND AUXILIARY TO HAVE FISH FRY

Pere Le duc Council of the Knights of Columbus and the adies Auxiliary will have a joint family fish fry from 5 to 9 p. m., Friday Sept. 21 at the K. C. Hall.

Chairman Gus Thomas has planend a menu of fried trout, potato salad, cole slaw, garlic bread, pickles and olives for \$1.00 for adults per plate and 50¢ for child-

Tickets are now through K. C. members. The public is invited.

TO HOLD BIBLE STUDY

The women of the Presbyterian Church held a Bible study on Jeremiah, which began Thursday at 9:30 a. m: and will continue at the same time each Thursday until the book is completed, with the Rev. E. A. Lindsay conducting the session at the Presbyterian Fellowship hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Russo hosted the family night monthly supper in the Fellowship hall.

BAPTIST WMS GIVES SHOWER

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church entertained at a surprise linen and kitchen shower Friday for Miss Rebecca Cospelich at the Baptist Church, with Mrs. E. C. Clark and Mrs. A. E. Alexander as hostesses.

CHANCERY SUMMONS Nô. 5459

To DONALD KENNETH MIL LER. a non_resident of the STATE post office and street address are ur known

You are summoned to appear he should not be removed as Executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. MABEL MILLER. deceased, and as Trustee under

This 20th day of SEPTEMBER 4. D. 1962 Claiborne J. Ladner, (SEAL) Chancery Clerk.

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Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic! Church was the setting Saturday centered with a tiered wedding was a brush fire and no damage of Mississippi, whose present afternoon for the 2 o'clock wedd- cake trimmed with doves and toping of Miss Rebecca Ann Cospelich, ped with miniature bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred groom, encircled by white gladioli J. Cospelich of Bay St. Louis, and pom pons and English ivy. Candel-John Egloff left Thursday for before the Chancery Court of the Robert Filmore Henley III, son of abra holding white tapers were on Fort Walton Beach, Florida, to County of Hancock, in said State, Mr. and Mrs. Henley Jr., of Wave. either side.

> mony. decorated with white gladioli and bowl.

pom pon chrysanthemums. Professor Joseph Hemmersbach, daughter's wedding a sheath style organist, played the processional dress of shadow print silk, matchand recessional and a program of ing hat and blue accessories and a numbers during the ceremony.

organza and Chantilly lace. The of the groom who wore a shadow fitted bodice featured a scalloped print silk jersey sheath, matching neckline trimmed with irides hat and black accessories. A pink cent sequins and seed pearls and feathered carnation corsage comfinger-tip sleeves with rows of tiny pleted the ensemble. buttons. The full skirt fashioned with three deep rows of lace in a light green suit with a pill box the back caught with three organza hat trimmed with a small veil and roses ended in a long train. The bone color accessories. Pinned to ace was reembroidered with se-lone shoulder was the orchid from quins and seed pearls. Her shoulder her bridal bouquet. length veil of illusion was attach. On their return from a wedding be carried a cascade of white on Nicholson Avenue. thered mums and English ivy entered with a yellow throated High School, graduated from

Pearl River Junior College in May Miss Margaret Pullizano of Bay 1962 and is presently employed at t. Iouis, was the bride's maid of Mercedes Beauty Parlor. onor and her other attendants ere Miss Jerry Boudreaux, and Stanislaus, is now employed in Miss Marion Cospelich, sister of Biloxi. he bride, all of Bay St. Louis. They vore Kelly green silk organza Mississippi and Louisiana came dresses over matching taffeta over for the occasion. fashioned with fitted bodices, round necklines and three-quarter length sleeves. They wore matching slippers and head-pieces of roses in the same shade, completed their ensembles. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow feather_ ed mums and English ivy. Their only jewelry were strings of pearls,

gifts of the bride. Wanda Henley, sister of the groom was flower girl. She wore a dress and hat similar to the maids and carried a basket filled with vellow carnations and English ivv. Chris Rapp, New Orleans, cousin

of the groom was ring bearer. Harvey Choina, cousin of the bride-groom, Waveland, served as best man, Robert Henley, another cousin of the groom of Waveland and Larry Poolson, Bay St. Louis, were groomsmen. Ushers included Earnest Poillion, uncle of the bride, Bay St. Louis, and Howard Rapp, uncle of the groom, New

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Cospelich entertained at a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Wedding bells, white blossoms and greenery decorated the hall.

A hand made

Mrs. Harold Schwall, aunt of table, and Mrs. Howard Rapp, aunt The altar of the church was of the groom, assisted at the punch

Mrs. Cospelich chose for her corsage of white feathered car-The bride, given in marriage by nations with blue tips. She was asher father, wore a gown of silk sisted in receiving by the mother

For traveling, the bride chose

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